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Rallroad Bill.

A new Bill to amend the Railroad Act of 1852, drawn up in accordance with the Governor's late | They are not sustained from the poor fund. They | the band with fifteen brass instruments, and we are special message, is now before the Legislature, having been presented by the Joint Committee of the two Houses. The following is the bill:

so amended that the Governor of this State be au-thorized and instructed to issue the 64 coupon bonds able, and of poverty most terrible, would lead one of the State, similar in character in every respect to the bonds issued under the Act that this is intended to amend, and maturing at the same time, to amount sufficient to pay off all the interest past due as well as that to fall due January 1st, 1866, on all bonds bird, was a millionaire to them. cession, passed the 6th day of May, 1861.

on the 1st day of January, 1892. event, be sold, exchanged or negotiated, at less than | souls, affecting not to see the point, when a sly their par value, but they may be exchanged for the brother tells the old story of the preacher who said the congregation of St. Paul's Church, ever sawher, 30 S. HOWARD STREET, corner Lombard, interest coveres bords bords broaden precided to be seen to point, when a say the congregation of St. Paul's Church, ever sawher, 30 S. HOWARD STREET, corner Lombard, interest coveres bords broaden precided to be seen to be s interest coupon bonds, he reby provided to be paid, that "he couldn't eat souls, and if he could it would and not more than a dozen visited her sociably. She estimating each at their par value.

SEC. 4. Be it enacted, That the amount of interest agent for Foreign Missions make a glowing appeal now due, or that may become due by January 1st, in behalf of the self-sacriffeing missionary and the 1866, by any railroad company to the State on bonds | perishing heathen ! Your church mouse buttons his charged up to said company on the same terms and ginning at Jerusalem. Does the College Presized to be issued to pay the interest on the bonds said company should have paid interest on, or it has un- in the snow and mud to solicit aid for a most wor-

tended to amend, or any amendment thereto, shall pay to the Treasurer of the State during the year 1867, four per cent, on the amount of its indebtedness to the State as a sinking fund on said debt, to | they act as if they were so poor that their shadows be paid in the bonds of the State of a like character to those issued or indersed for said company, with the coupons on the same that have not matured, said month, by old Elder Bushwhacker, who "thanks April and October, and a like amount every year | college, ah! thereafter until the whole of their indebtedness is

fore provided, or exchange said bonds with the holders of said coupons, so as to pay off and liquidate to a church harboring such pestiferous vermin.—

the Railroad Companies in proportion to the amount | worn and not a mouse, issued for the benefit of said companies, pro rata. MSEc. 10. Be it enacted, That any railroad company, receiving aid under this Act, or the Act this is intended to amend, or any amendment thereto, who A New York Bemocrat on Democracy. shall discriminate in their freight or passenger tariff against the business of any city, town or place in this State, or carry freights lower in one direction than in another, or refuse to give the citizens of this | President Van Buren,) until slavery made war upon State equal facilities for transporting their freights | the government. And now, with a perfect knowlto or from any point they may desire to ship to or | edge of the duplicity of his old associates, he says : from, with the citizens of any other State, whether the act be committed within the limits of this State or not, shall, on conviction, be fined in the sum of not less than one hundred dollars, nor over one thousand dollars, for each and every offense, the sum to be collected as other fines and forfeitures are collecthalf to the party aggrieved.

SEC. 11. Be if enacted, That when the principal apermanent office in this State, it shall be competent and lawful to serve notice on any agent of said com-pany who does not reside in the State, in any suit brought under the provisions of the 10th section of

The Work before the National Union

solid walls, and the crowning canopy of a great national Union party are, we conceive, to be found in or rudder, and with no light save that which occathe following plain propositions:
1. That the rebellion neither destroyed the Re-

public nor the States of which it is composed. 2. That slavery having provoked and hastened and fought for the rebellion, it was forfeited by the arst gun fired by treason, was destroyed by th

instruct themselves; and that the government

interest, is an obligation as sacred and as binding as dience we owe to God.

party, because it would save the country. Now I

pactly put as well could be.

From the Christian Times and Witness. Concerning Church Mice.

Poor as a church mouse." Who has not heard Remittances can be made through the Post Office, at the risk But, reader, did you ever see a bona fide church Shafter, Governor Brownlow and Staff, Hon. J. S. of the Publishers, when the receipt of the Postmaster is taken of the Summaries of the Summaries is taken of the Summaries of the S

Do you suppose that there is a mouse in America party crossed over to Fort Morton, where Battery that has not more mouse sense than to look to a B. Captain F. P. Meigs, U. S. C. A., are garrisoned. Liberal discounts will be made to those who advertise libe church for support? There is a class of human beings The perfection in drill attained by this company invariably finds his living, and a good one too, somewhere outside the church. But because the manding. mouse lives in the church we straightway jump to the conclusion that he must necessarily be as poor a large number of officers on horseback, accompanied, making a gallant and spirited array by the time There are in every church certain individuals who

exact counterpart of the ideal animal. Such men I | dierly qualities presented by the men. call church mice. In reality the fattest of the fat, In this connection, we may notice the progre find the richest and most unctuous nibbling upon assured that scarcely six weeks ago many of the TRIMMINGS of ALL DESCRIPTIONS called upon for mency to support the church, it is mendably well.-Press and Times SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly | astonishing what a power of contraction their wellof the State of Tennessee, That the Act aforesaid be filled hides develop. At such a time their piteous

heretofore issued or indersed by the State that were issued or indersed previous to the so-called act of sethe meeting-house leak! He advocates the policy SEC. 2. Be it enacted, That said bonds shall be of the Arkansas squatter; when it rains the roof dated the 1st day of January, 1866, and be payable | can't be mended, and when it don't rain there is no need of it. Is it proposed to raise the pastor's sala-SEC. 3. Be it enacted. That said bonds shall, in no ry? He says he thought ministers preached for take ten thousand such souls for a meal." Does the and her sister, Miss Howell, found their society issued to or indorsed for said company, shall be breeches pocket and says that he believes in "beintended to amend, and the State shall have the ing and the toiling of penniless students for the liens upon each of said roads, their franchise and ministry, he tells the expectant official thatit would stating their whereabouts, this paragraph was beproperty for the prompt and faithful payment of the | be a "positive injury to help such a plucky young acipal and interest of the bonds hereby authori- man; it would destroy his self-dependence, &c. A brother once told me that he walked two miles

der the law this is intended to amend, for the bonds | thy object from a deacon worth at least one hundred | is permitted to correspond at will with her hasband thousand dollars. After a conference of half a day Sec. 5. Be it concted, That the several Railroad he obtained the munificent subscription of three Companies, receiving aid under this Act, shall pay dollars. But the end was not yet. Six months afthe interest on said bonds as it matures in the same | terwards, when the brother went to collect the sum, manner and under the same rules, regulations and I the deacon coolly informed him that he had just restrictions, as they are now required to pay on the lost a fine calf, and under the circumstances be bend, issued or indersed for them under the Act this | really could not afford to pay that subscription. I is intended to amend, concerning the payment of said interest on the 15th day of June, 1866.

SEC. 6. Be it enacted. That the law now requiring all Railroad Companies in this State to pay into the Treasury 24 per cent. per annum as a sinking fund on the amount of their indebtedness to the State, be, and the same is hereby superplanded until Language.

and the same is hereby suspendended until January let, 1867, and said companies are relieved from the payment of the sinking fund now past due under | small sum of one dollar, which was all I could afford at that time. Deacon A., who owned a farm of Sec. 7. Be it enacted, That each and every Rail- three hundred acres, well improved and all paid for, road Company in this State, who have or may re- followed with a subscription of twenty-five cents, | We never read one word of the protest against the give aid under this Act, or the Act that this is in- which was the largest amount afterwards subscribed.

payments to be made semi-annually on the 1st of the Lord, ah! that he never rubbed his back agin a I suppose that everybody has heard of the Meth-edist brother who blessed the Lord, at a love-feast,

SEC. 8. Be it exacted, That the Governor of the that he had belonged to the Methodist church twen-State shall, through the proper State officers, or by ty-five years and it had never cost him twenty-five himself, or through such other agent or agents as he cants. "And may the Lord have mercy on your may appoint for the purpose, have the bonds hereby provided to be issued, negotiated, and the proceeds of the same applied to the payment of the interest, new due, or to fall due. January 1st, 1866, on all are often most clamorous for aid from the General bonds issued or indorsed by the State, as hereinbe- Association, or Home Mission Society. For one, I Let every church serve them as the boys do the field SEC. 9. Be it further emoted, That the expenses mice; take the old she one by the nape of the neck, of issuing and negotiating said bonds shall be paid | with all the little ones that adhere to the maternal out of any money now in the Treasury not other-wise appropriated, and the same be collected from mouse I have but a word to say: Do try to be a

Gen. Peck, of New York, was from his youth, a zealous Democaat, (receiving his cadetship from J. K. PAYNE, A. R., of Yale Gellege has been engaged as zealous Democaat, (receiving his cadetship from Fellow-Democrats, beware of that party which bounty money. Beware of that party which de-clared the war a failure, and was rejected by the

be collected as other lines and foriettures are collected as other lines are collected as other jority. Beware of that party which would have received the robel States with all their slaves, and officers of the company do not reside in and have indemnified their owners for losses. Beware of the of the party which is throwing every obstacle in the canvass for the defeat of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Beware of that party whose opposition to the government in 1862 and 1863, united the divided south, made the rebels sanguine of success, and emboldened their base allies in Europe. Beware of that party whose policy, direct and indirect has prolonged the war at least eighteen months, and is responsible to the tax The Washington Chronicle of the 20th inst., de-losses and expenditures. Beware of that party votes a long article to the work before the National which, in New York, is striving to cover up its re-Union party," in which it advises the union of those whose counsels have preserved the Government, and blind the people, by a pretended conperfect seer, and the old corps of teachers each in his place except Prof. Buchanan, removed by death, and whose place whose counsels have preserved the Government, and have preserved the government, and have preserved the government. upon a platform of principles which will insure their the soldiers. An examination of the platforms of future success. We make the following extract | New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and The materials for the base, the superstructure, the

Other States, show that it is all a trick and sham.—

The materials for the base, the superstructure, the

The peaceful leopard, Democracy, cannot change its

Marticulation fee other States, show that it is all a trick and sham .-

sioned flashes frum its ancient record.

The Andersonville Horrors.

struction of the rebel armies, and was buried in the the Calcutta Black Hele all together do not combine 3. That the four millions of human beings made in their record a tithe of the horrors that will make free by the success of the Union arms must be pro- Andersonville a by-word forever on the lips of all tected in their efforts to labor for and to elevate and men who abhor inhumanity. Whatever the real should adopt such a policy as will forever prevent responsibility of the great crime which is synonythem from being made the victims of the cruelty of mous with infamy may rest, the history of the rebellion will never cease to be illustrated by the hel-4. That to pay the national debt, principal and lish practices and heroic sufferings which alternately the covenant to maintain the Union and the obe- make up the diary of its hateful existence. Angels must have looked down upon those devoted Union 5. That not one farthing of the debt incurred to begin and to prosecute the rebellion should ever be ers, their fremay, and their linearing fate. One recognized by the Government or the people of the United States, or regarded save as a monument of could not have believed, before the occurrence of the the tatal delusion and unspeakable retribution of the war, that a nameless spectacle like this would have That none of the authors and leaders of the rebellion should ever be admitted to places of trust or honor under the General Government.

That have always styled their civilization. It is too shocking for contemplation. The nervous system itself results and results are results and r

7. That henceforward the energies of the people of the restored Union should be devoted to the development of the natural resources of the whole of administering punishment for a crime so vast and country, to the protection of the domestic industries so unparalleled in the history of crimes will heal great connecting overland thoroughtares by which all sections and States are brought and bound together, and the whole fabric of American freedom woven into one indestructible and inviolable Constitution and Government.

This invitation is unsurpassed for beauty and healthfulness. Special attention on the came and higher branches of English, and superior advantages farmished in Vocal and Instrumental Music, on the side of a rebellion which its authors cannot any longer have the presumption to vindicate in the face of practices so atterly strocious and unpardensible. It may be that infinite forgiveness of Heaven able. It may be that infinite forgiveness of Heaven all sections and the whole fabric of American freedom whose professed aid it was tolerated. It remains and the whole fabric of American freedom whose professed aid it was tolerated. It remains and ever will remain, a moral blot, blacker than the rest, on the side of a rebellion which its authors cannot any longer have the presumption to vindicate in the face of practices so atterly strocious and unpardensible. It may be that infinite forgiveness of Heaven able. It may be that infinite forgiveness of Heaven able. It may be that infinite forgiveness of Heaven all sections and the camen and Amboy Railroad, 254 hours ride from New York, and 134 from Philadelphia: Its location is unsurpassed for beauty and healthfulness. Special attention on the side of a rebellion which its authors cannot any longer have the presumption to vindicate in the face of practices so atterly strocious and unpardensity for the camen and Amboy Railroad, 254 hours ride from New York, and 134 from Philadelphia: Its location is unsurpassed for beauty and healthfulness. Special attention is paid to the common and higher branches of English, and support and the camen and Amboy Railroad, 254 hours ride from New York, and 134 from Philadelphia: Its location is unsurpassed for beauty and the common and higher branches of English and support and the camen and Amboy Railroad, 254 hours ride f and manufactures, and to the perfection of those those wounds which have been left in numberless One-year ago, when large rebel armies were fighting on Southern fields for the defeat of our ticket, then I held up to you only the flag of the Union. et, then I held up to you only the flag of the Union, and I appealed to you to stand by the party which stood by it. Then I asked you to sustain the Union stood by it. Then I asked you to sustain the Union but be accurred of God from the beginning. The but be accursed of God from the beginning. The

a number of members of the Legislature accompathis somewhat rare animal adduced as the very no nied by several ladies, yesterday visited the barracks plus ultra of abject poverty? You may say Job's of several battallions of colored troops, located in turkey—at best an apochryphal bird—is an equally the vicinity. The day was beautiful, with a fine striking example of fleshly attenuation, but I stand bracing atmosphere, and early in the afternoon the up for the unrivalled supremacy of the church party, among whom we noticed Brevet Major-Genmouse, as a symbol of poverty, over all competitors erals R. W. Johnson and Jas. L. Donaldson, Brigawhatsoever, whether they be fish, flesh, or fowl .- dier Generals C. B. Fisk and Z. B. Tower, Colonel an eye, and with as many coquettish little ways, as ever you saw mouse in pantry or in wheat-field. The fact of the matter is, the emaciated condition commanding, was drawn up in line, and went LIQUORS of the church mouse is an egregious popular fallacy. | through the usual dress-parade drill. Thence the called ministers who cherish such preposterous antic- was highly complimented by General Donaldson ipations, but there are no such insane mice as that, and others. The 101st regiment, Colonel Barnard, The mouse may find a snug corner in a church was next visited, and dress-parade witnessed; and where he makes a nest and rears his family, but he likewise the 15th regiment Colonel Wm. Inness, and where he makes a nest and rears his family, but he likewise the 15th regiment Lieut Colonel Pickering com-

As t e party proceeded to the different barracks, are in reality in as good condition as the real church of the 17th U.S.C. I were reached. Those present mouse, but who always declare themselves to be an seemed highly pleased with the appearance and sol-

they declare themselves to be the leanest of the lean. | made by the new brass band of the 15th U. S. C. I., They belong to the church. Their home is there .- | which have only had their instruments a few weeks. But they do not look to the church for support .- At an expense of about \$1,400, the officers supplied some farm or dry goods store. Their eyes and glos- members could not read a musical note. By close sy skins stick out with fatness. But when they are application and persevering, they already play com-

The Family of Jefferson Davis.

Mr. Jefferson Davis was well known by sight to most of the citizens of Richmond and sojourners here during the war. He might be seen any morning walking with erect mein and measured military step from his residence on Clay street to his office, in the third story of the Custom House; or any evening during the spring and summer of 1862, the latter part of 1864, and the early months of the present year, at which several times the Federal hosts were laying siege to Richmond, riding to the frequent occasions gave all an opportunity of becomfamiliar with his appearance. With Mrs. Davis it was different. Few of our citizens, beyond among the wives and daughters of Confederate officials, who, with the staff and post officers of the Confederate army, made up what was known as the "Court circle." Though Mr. Davis' family were little known to our people, they, for four years, held such high position here that their fate must be a matter of some interest to us. With the purpose of

Mr. Schuyler, near Augusta, Georgia. She enjoys her usual robust health, is under no surveillance, and and friends. Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Davis mother, is in Canada in general charge of the children of the latter, of whom Maggie, aged eleven years, is at the convent of the Sacred Heart at Montreal, and Jeff., aged nine, is at school at Lennoxville, distant from Montreal sixty miles. - Richmond Times.

A Georgia exchange says: Hundreds of Tennessee's brave and gallant sons, who, through pure and conscientious motives, cast their lots with the South in the late rebellion, are now prevented from returning to their homes in conquence of this unwarantable, unlawful and damn-

And pray, what of the hanging of Fry, Hensie, and Jacob Harman and his son, and other Union men in East Tennessee by the rebels! Was that unwarrantable, unlawful, damnable-proscription proscription and hanging of Southern Union men in the Georgia papers which supported the rebellion.

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